

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 11.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932.

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Me'

new before that
what price I
pay for a tire
Firestone
quality at no ad-
ditional cost.

Firestone
made in a wide
range to fit every
car and truck
which you want.

Every grade of
Tire exists in
many other similar
sizes at low or
no additional cost.

Firestone
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Firestone
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Gum-Dip
is the colton
cord, sinewy unit.
every cord
is made
against in-
creased
cord body, and
blowouts. It sets
its performance on

TREAD
especially compounding.
Scientifically
gives greater
performance.

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FIRESTONE FIRESTONE
Tires
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Each
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10.65 **\$20.66**

10.85 **\$21.04**

10.95 **\$21.24**

11.10 **\$21.54**

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GIFTS TO BETHEL LIBRARY

BETHEL AND VICINITY

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was a business visitor in town Tuesday. Lester Wood of Andover was in town Monday.

Grosvenor Fish of Boston has employment at Maple Inn.

Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Oliver of Lewiston were callers of Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Garey of West Sumner is spending the week with her cousin, Beatrice Forbes.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf is very ill at his home. A trained nurse is caring for him.

T. E. Vail has gone to Jefferson, N.H., where he has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston visited his brother, Clarence Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale were Sunday guests of Mrs. Littlehale's mother, Mrs. Jennie King, at Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King went to Portland Friday where they spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanson and daughter Adelia of Andover are the guests of Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown spent a few days in Massachusetts and New Hampshire lately, visiting sea plants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sears and daughter of Arlington, Mass., spent the holiday and week end in town at their summer home, Highfields.

Mrs. Henry Bennett and children, Mrs. Belle Bennett, and Mrs. Gard Bennett attended the services of the First Congregational Church of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe and son Sidney, Mrs. Lennie Howe, and Miss Methel Packard were in Portland Monday.

Mrs. Annie Willey is visiting her brother at Boston this week. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Richard Gates, of South Paris.

Misses Martha Brown and Maxine Clough spent a few days last week at Camp Rosewood, North Pond, the guests of Miss Iva Bartlett.

**LIGHTS ▶ BY WALTER TRUMBULL
of NEW YORK**

A well known New York newspaper woman, who lived on Perry street, owns a cat by the name of Mollie. Perry street is a homesick neighborhood, and Mollie roamed at large, known and liked by all. Frequently she would go out walking in the evening and return escorted by two or three gentle men friends. But recently the newspaper woman and her family moved upstairs. Not only that, but they moved to a fifteenth floor apartment, where there was a doorman and elevator boys in uniform. The old, care-free atmosphere was left behind. Mollie moaned. The new surroundings did not suit her at all. There were none of her race with whom to exchange gossiping morsels. She had risen fifteen floors above her former abode. But once a flirt, always a flirt. The other day, Mollie's mistress found her perched on the sill of the open living room window. Five stories below, in another window, sat a large gentleman cat, singing to Mollie in a throaty growl—a perfect troubadour. Mollie was giving him one of those looks. For the first time since occupying her new quarters, she appeared to be contented again.

Many of those now prominent in the theatrical and moving picture world did other things before taking up their present occupations. Among New York producers, for example, George Cohan was once a boy chorister; Sam Harris, before he managed Terry McGeown, ran laundry; Morris Gest was a ticket speculator; Bill Brady was a manager of puzzle; Winchell Smith, the playwright, was a grain salesman; Al Wood was in the speakeasy business; Charles Dillingham was a hotel clerk, and a boxer; Joe and Ned Schenck were draftees.

The captain of Islay in a big Florida hotel had aspirations as a dramatist. His name is Henry Trumbull, which would appear to be a good name for his home. At any rate, every time John Golden goes South Henry has new ideas for a play. He tells them all to Mr. Golden who, if Henry ever writes the play, undoubtedly should be his producer.

One of the extremely few inhabitants of Andros, that island of the western Bahamas where flamingos still are found in large flocks, is Percy Cavill, a perfect type of the gentleman of fortune. He has been all over the world but came originally from Australia. His brother, Tom Cavill, was a swimming champion and is credited with being the originator of the Australian crawl stroke. They tell me it was known originally as the "Cavill stroke."

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington baseball club told me that Sam West of Rule, Tex., not only was his best outfielder, but one of the best he had ever seen. Texas appears to be a state which turns out good outfielders. Witness, for instance, Mr. Tris Speaker.

As a matter of fact, Texas appears to turn out more baseball players for all positions. There is Rogers Hornsby from Wichita; Gabe Matson from Galveston; George Watkins from Palestine; Art Whitney from San Antonio; Lloyd Brown from Beville; Pat Corley from Gordon; Tex Carleton from Comanche; Sam Gray from Van Alstine; Fred Marberry from Streetman, and several more. Tex Richard always used to take pleasure in recounting to me the number of athletes Texas had produced.

New York never will cease to impress Tex Rickard. Broadway has seen many colorful personages, but no one ever brought more color with him than Tex. And, as a promoter, New York never will see his equal.

(Globe-Times—Special—WGN Service)

Wild Geese Prove to Be Excellent Movie Actors

Ithaca, N.Y.—Wild geese make good movie actors in the opinion of Prof. A. A. Allen, Cornell university. Taking a position in a cornfield, Allen made sound movies of a flock of geese feeding nearby.

"They acted just as if they knew they were having their pictures taken," Allen said. "They rose and settled down right in front of the camera. One of them even came up and blazed at the lens."

Birch Grows From Pine

Bethel, Maine—A large birch tree grows from the stump of an old pine tree here.

Circulates Dollar Hoarded 25 Years

Findlay, Ohio.—Hoarded since 1907, a silver dollar which had lain hidden in a clock in a Findlay home has been put back into circulation.

The "hoarded dollar" was given to a Findlay man 26 years ago by his grandmother to buy a 17-cent man present, but instead it was hidden in the clock. At the height of the ant-bootlegging campaign, the dollar was started on a round of business places appropriately tagged so it would signify the purpose it was put.

MERCURY DEPOSITS FOUND IN ARKANSAS**Metal Is Now Employed in a Thousand Ways.**

Washington.—Discovery of deposits of mercury in Arkansas adds another important metal to that state's list of mineral resources.

"New domestic mercury deposits are important because more mercury is used in the United States than in any other country, and more than one-third of the domestic consumption now must be imported from Europe," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Mercury has been known for at least 2,500 years, but its wide use is a development of recent centuries. Today it is employed in about a thousand ways.

"A thin stream of the silvery liquid metal sealed in a glass thermometer tube has long been man's aid in determining temperatures; in thermometers, weather forecasters depend upon it to foretell changes in weather; in altimeters, aids aviators to determine how high they are flying; and marine engineers use it in meters to estimate the flow of water.

"Mercury often does its best work where man least expects it. The life of many a sleeping voyager is guarded by huge lighthouse lanterns that revolve on floating mercury bearings, and many toothaches have been avoided by gold or silver amalgam fillings made possible by mercury. The life of dry batteries is prolonged because mercury protects their zinc plates.

Aids Beauty, Cleans Dolls.

The so-so player on velvety greens and the farmer keeps healthy crops because a small quantity of mercury, mixed with fertilizers, kills insects that attack plant roots. The ship owner cleans the scale from the bottoms of his ships with mercury and covers the hulls with paint containing mercury because it deters the rapid growth of barnacles. When fashion decrees that felt hats should be 'maple,' the hat manufacturer produces the desired effect with mercury.

In many ways the metal loses its identity in various kinds of mixtures. It is in many's rouge box and lipstick case where it is available to produce synthetic pink cheeks and red lips. The 'silvered' mirror into which she peers to apply her cosmetics is in reality a 'mercurized' mirror.

"About one-third of the world's supply of mercury is used in the drug and chemical industries. It helps to produce soda used in the manufacture of artificial silk and is an ingredient of some dyes.

"It is mercury that produces the green lights and helps to produce the blue lights in colored light advertising signs. Because it is dependable in maintaining even temperature during oil distilling operations, it is an important 'tool' of the oil industry.

"As a safe, dependable detonator for explosives, it was one of the so-called Master, and Scouts Harland Abbott, Danny Brown, Bernard McMillan, and the Scouts and Scout Masters of Bryant Pond have gone to Silver Lake for a week's camping trip.

Frank Sweetser of Bryant Pond did some carpenter work at the Charles Cole house last week.

Mrs. Ina Jordan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith, and family at West Paris.

Mrs. Charles Marble and sister, Evannah Fuller, were at Gorham, N.H., Sunday evening.

Howard Smith of West Paris is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Alice Knights visited Irene Ames at Bryant Pond a few days this week.

Several from this community attended Franklin Grange at Bryant Pond last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and grandson Lloyd were callers at Clinton Buck's Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Cole and Evelyn Knights were at Rumford one day last week. Mrs. Arthur Whitman is working at the shoe factory in Norway this week.

"Now and then mercury is found in its liquid metal state but more often it appears in a red mercury-sulfure ore called cinnabar, from which the metal is extracted by a roasting process.

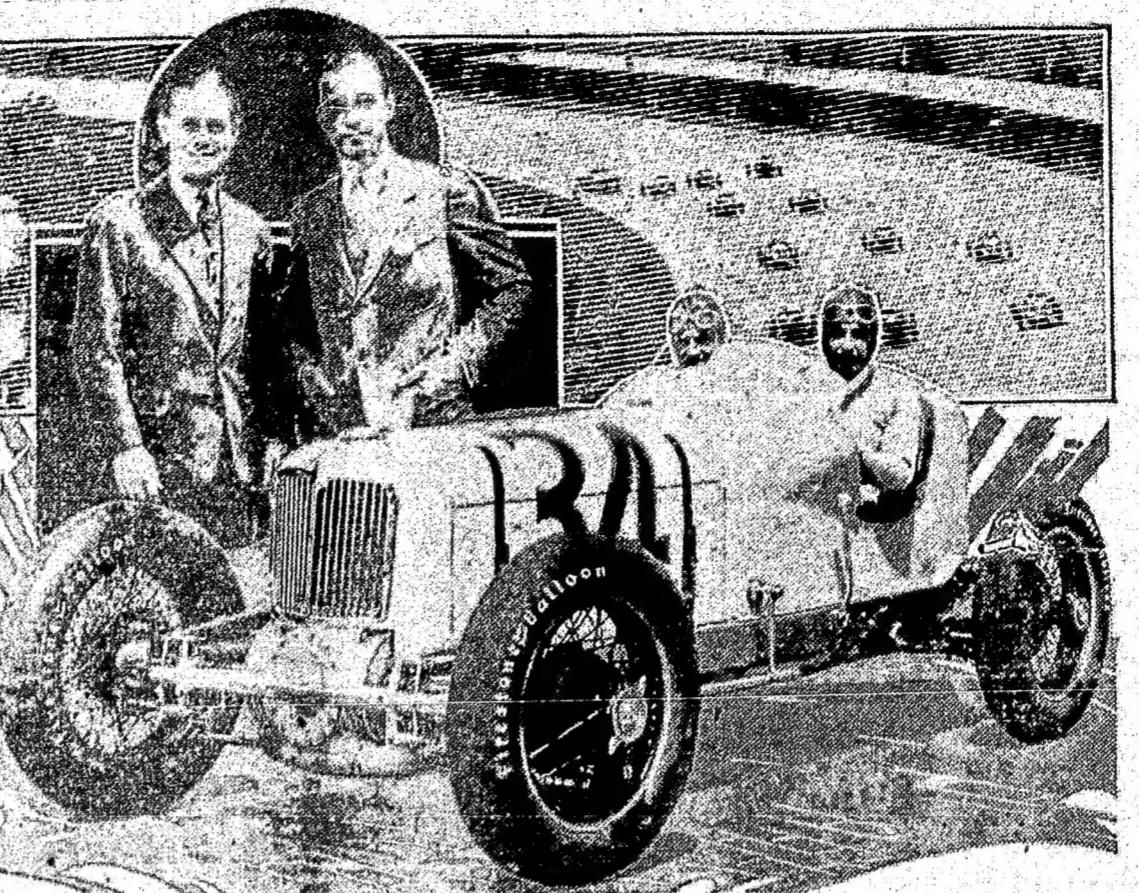
"Mercury is known to exist on every continent but most of the world's supply comes from Spain and Italy, with Spain leading in production. The mines which give Italy second rank among mercury-producing countries are situated near Trieste and in Tuscany. The United States is third on the mercury production list, with California leading the 'mercury states' which include Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Texas, and Arizona. The metal is mined in Alaska, Mexico, Canada, China, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Algeria, Japan, Hungary, New Zealand and Australia. Peru once was an important South American source of mercury, but production ceased several years ago.

107,744 Italians Go Back to Old Country

Rome.—A total of 107,744 Italian laborers returned to Italy from abroad in 1921. Of the number, 22,595 returned from France; 17,120 from Switzerland; 14,581 from Argentina and the balances from other South American and European countries. Italian census figures, revised from April, 1921, give the population as 42,521,667 as of January 31, 1921.

Bell Rings 147 Years

Lochmaben, Scotland.—"Lady Gordon," a bell weighing over a quarter of a hundredweight, first started ringing in 1785 and can still be heard at Ramsey Macdonald's Scottish home, the Gilberk, as it rings in its turret at Lochmaben railroad station.

Record Race Victor Thanks Firestone

Upper left, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., referee of the race, and Edsel Ford, pacemaker on the first lap. Lower, Fred Frame, the winner, and Jerry Hauck, riding mechanic, in the car they drove to victory.

Men, automobiles and tires set amazing new records of speed and endurance in this year's 500-mile international race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Giving a splendid exhibition of cool and steady driving, Fred Frame, veteran of many races, won the event in record-breaking time.

The race throughout was a remarkable triumph. Every car to finish was equipped with Firestone Tires. The first four broke the former record of 101.13 miles an hour made by Peter De Paolo in 1925. In all the history of the famous motor race there has never been a more severe test of tires and never a finer demonstration of their qualities than was furnished this year. It was the thirteenth consecutive victory for Firestone.

"I want to congratulate you and thank you on the wonderful performance of Firestone tires

County News**NORTH WOODSTOCK**

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tracy at Waterford Saturday.

Mrs. Bean and Tom Walsh of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner and two sons, Doten and junior, were callers at Francis Cole's Saturday afternoon.

Everett Cole, second assistant Scout Master, and Scouts Harland Abbott, Danny Brown, Bernard McMillan, and the Scouts and Scout Masters of Bryant Pond have gone to Silver Lake for a week's camping trip.

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Rome.—A

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POLITICS

PROVED WORTH OF LIGHT FOR CHICKS

Illumination That Brought Results.

Within the past two years, several experiment stations have reported that more rapid growth and lower death losses may be had with chicks kept in brooder houses where a dim light is cast throughout the night.

Personally, we are sold on this method, though our use of all-night lights was followed in our first experience (two years ago) through necessity and not because of choice. We bought some started chicks, two weeks of age, that had been kept in a lighted room during their two weeks' living at the hatchery.

As dark approached at the end of their first day in our poultry house, they became panicky. They ran about cheeping or piled up in the corner. We brought in an ordinary farm lantern and hung it from the ceiling. The chicks then bedded down very quietly and quickly. Later we ran electric wires to the brooder house and used a 10-watt light. We used lights until the chicks were six or eight weeks old.

Without question, this lot of chicks grew faster than any lot we had raised previously. Our experience tells us that of many others with whom I have talked, Even if the chicks become frightened, they do not pile up. We found that they ate considerably better during that night, even though the light was dim and so arranged that its rays did not fall directly on the chicks when sleeping.—J. W. Wallace's Farmer.

Show Results in Fight on Avian Tuberculosis

A summary of progress in eradicating tuberculosis from poultry is now being issued monthly by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The summary includes the results of inspection of poultry flocks in the eleven states doing systematic work in detecting and eradicating tuberculosis of poultry. These states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. In addition there are reports for ten other states in which veterinarians engaged in testing cattle for the disease also inspected poultry. The report includes the tabulated results of post-mortem examinations of flocks and fowls affected with tuberculosis, as shown by clinical examination or the tuberculin test. The summary for February shows 5,657 flocks under supervision for the eradication of avian tuberculosis.

Helps Feathers to Grow
According to certain English observers, it is reported, when there is any difficulty in getting feathers to grow, heat and sunlight help the growth considerably. At the same time, do not overlook the fact that a good supply of flint grit is also a big factor, and if those who rear chicks would only see that the young have plenty of small grit there would not be the common complaint about the feathers not growing well; it will also keep a lot of other troubles away. There is a lot of skill in a feather, and the best way to help the growth of the feathers is to supply flint grit.

Poultry Notes
Overheating as well as chilling must be avoided in raising baby chicks.

A pullet usually gains in weight until the end of her first winter.

A chick starting mash should not contain more than 15 per cent protein.

Unless your chicks have some time in the sunshine each day, they should have red liver oil in their feed.

Farmers in the United States raise more than twice as many chickens as any other country in the world.

The standard weight for an adult bronze turkey is 30 pounds. It is the heavyweight of the poultry yard.

Low roosts when the chicks are about three weeks old will help to keep them from crowding.

Never let chicks go thirsty. That is the way of extinction. A 10-inch diameter drinking fountain is the most easily handled type.

The Pekin duck originated in China, and was introduced into this country about 1873. It soon became the most popular breed on commercial duck farms.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

FARM BUREAU NEWS

REMOVING OLD APPLE TREES is accomplished in many ways. Following is the way one orchardist, with his helper, removed 50 trees ranging in diameter from 7 to 12 inches in the rapid time of seven hours, or an average of 8.4 minutes per tree. The trees were removed from an old field, roots and all.

Implement used were two shovels, Fordson tractor, 30 feet of 3-8 inch wire logging chain and an axe. The chain was in two sections, one attached to tractor and one encircling the larger limbs or trunk six or seven feet from the ground. The tractor was backed up close to the tree, placed in second gear and given the "gum." If said tree did not come the first time, said tractor made a sudden stop and a second trial was made. Most trees assume the horizontal on the first tug and if big roots persist in holding, they are then exposed and can be cut low enough with the axe to avoid any trouble in plowing. On several of the largest trees, they shoveled the soil and dirt away before pulling the tree. The longer the chain, the greater the pulling power; 30 feet or more is best.

Bortrand Buck, Buckfield, has 2½ acres sweet clover seeded last spring, 20 to 25 cows grazed it intermittently from August until the ground froze.

In spite of close cropping last fall the clover looks strong and vigorous at present and is making good pasture for 20 cows. One of his Jerseys that freshened in December 1931 did not exceed 32 lbs. production during the winter and dropped back to about 25 lbs. before going on to pasture. After a week of sweet clover pasture she increased her milk up to 32 lbs. per day, the most she has done since freshening and after six or seven months production. The cows are doing well feeding at 10 a. m. and will not accept hay in the barn. At the advice of the U. S. D. A. who furnished inoculation, Mr. Buck left a narrow strip uninoculated when seeding. All clover on this strip has disappeared since last fall. "I am all done fussing with my old worn out pasture," he states. Another 1½ acres is being seeded to sweet clover this fall. A fairly rich soil well drained and limed brought the results mentioned.

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Implement used were two shovels, Fordson tractor, 30 feet of 3-8 inch wire logging chain and an axe. The chain was in two sections, one attached to tractor and one encircling the larger limbs or trunk six or seven feet from the ground. The tractor was backed up close to the tree, placed in second gear and given the "gum." If said tree did not come the first time, said tractor made a sudden stop and a second trial was made. Most trees assume the horizontal on the first tug and if big roots persist in holding, they are then exposed and can be cut low enough with the axe to avoid any trouble in plowing. On several of the largest trees, they shoveled the soil and dirt away before pulling the tree. The longer the chain, the greater the pulling power; 30 feet or more is best.

Bortrand Buck, Buckfield, has 2½ acres sweet clover seeded last spring, 20 to 25 cows grazed it intermittently from August until the ground froze.

In spite of close cropping last fall the clover looks strong and vigorous at present and is making good pasture for 20 cows. One of his Jerseys that freshened in December 1931 did not exceed 32 lbs. production during the winter and dropped back to about 25 lbs. before going on to pasture. After a week of sweet clover pasture she increased her milk up to 32 lbs. per day, the most she has done since freshening and after six or seven months production. The cows are doing well feeding at 10 a. m. and will not accept hay in the barn. At the advice of the U. S. D. A. who furnished inoculation, Mr. Buck left a narrow strip uninoculated when seeding. All clover on this strip has disappeared since last fall. "I am all done fussing with my old worn out pasture," he states. Another 1½ acres is being seeded to sweet clover this fall. A fairly rich soil well drained and limed brought the results mentioned.

CHILDREN SUFFER MOST FROM INADEQUATE DIET

Depression or not, children must be fed properly because they suffer most if they lack the right foods.

In listing the minimum standard for a child's diet Therese E. Wood, foods specialist for the Extension Service, gives some suggestions in meeting the present emergency. She says:

"First, at least one pint of milk for every child every day. In better times, of course, he would have a quart a day. Second, at least one vegetable and fruit, although three or four would be much better. And third, plenty of whole wheat bread, whole grain cereals, and other energy and body building foods.

The milk, the vegetables, and the fruits are protective foods. They safeguard the child against such diseases as rickets and scurvy which are known as deficiency diseases because they result from lack of certain essential foods. Milk should be the foundation of every diet and is imperative in the diet of children throughout the whole period of growth.

"There is economy in using milk because it does more for the body than any other food and does it more cheaply. What if the family can't afford milk when it is selling from 8 to 16 cents a quart? In that case, buy evaporated milk, which costs from about 6 to 8 cents for a tall can. A tall can, when diluted with an equal amount of water, is the equivalent of a quart of fresh milk.

"When the low cost diet above only one vegetable a day for a child, be sure to serve this vegetable raw as often as possible, or to choose a vegetable that requires only a few minutes for cooking. Cabbage and potatoes, of course, should be served, but not to the exclusion of other vegetables. The leafy vegetables are especially rich in iron and in several important vitamins. Spinach is not the only leafy vegetable recommended. Many children develop a prejudice against spinach. It may be that the child has been given the vegetable too often, or that the parent has made too great an issue over the matter of his taking it. In such an event, it is well to admit spinache for a time, substituting some of the other greens. It is always too bad to force a child to eat any food. This is likely to establish a definite prejudice against it. This sort of reaction may in time spread to other foods, also."

FRUIT FLIES BEWARE. DON'T LAND IN MAINE. POISON!

Apple fruit flies which plan on infesting Maine apples this year had better use care in the tree they select, judging from reports received on the way growers will spray.

Stanley Palmer, state horticulturist, in commenting on the 60 per cent decrease in exports of New England apples in the last two years, due to the fruit fly, said in part as follows:

"For many years Maine apples have found a ready market in England and continental Europe. This is not true today.

"Due to the strict embargoes placed upon the apple from this country by

England, the export trade from Maine has been greatly reduced. This embargo was the result of five carloads of apples received in England originating in this state and Massachusetts infested with the 'Apple Fruit Fly' (apple maggot). They do not allow any apples to enter their country which are infected with the pest.

"This embargo has worked hard-

ships with many growers in this state and all the New England states. The export apples from the New England region has, in the past two years, de-

creased some 60 per cent. This great

reduction in export apples left open a market for apples from all other sec-

tions of the country. The people of these sections were not slow in taking

advantage of the situation and show

a great tendency to crowd New Eng-

land and Maine from the foreign mar-

ket."

"In the season of 1930-1931, approxi-

mately 10 per cent of the apples en-

tered for export to England were re-

fected by Federal inspectors. This

does not represent the entire num-

ber of persons desiring to export, for nearly as large a number, upon request,

were advised by state authorities that

their crop would not meet the re-

quirements placed by the British Gov-

ernment.

No Fruit Fly in Britain

"The reason given by the British Government for placing such a re-

striction on our apples was that they

do not, at present, have the apple fruit

fly in Great Britain, and they do not

desire to have the pest carried in on

imported fruit. Various persons have

raised their opinion in the matter,

giving as reasons retaliation to tariffs

placed upon English goods by the

United States; that England is tired

of handling junk apples from here;

and the English Government wishes to protect the Province.

Other Countries Follow Britain

"But regardless of the real reason, we must learn to control this pest, for it is not what England does, but what the countries of Continental Europe will do. These countries have been quick to follow examples set by

Great Britain and we have been won-

dered by the Foreign Agricultural Ser-

vice that similar embargoes may be

placed upon our apples at any time by

these countries and will render the

export trade negligible.

"A more recent development is

been in the markets of this Continent.

The chief domestic market for our

apples, the Board of Health has ruled

that no apples infected with the "Apple Fruit Fly" shall be sold in the

markets of Boston. This ruling has

made a more difficult situation for

marketing our apples, and if drastic

steps are not taken to control the

pest the apple industry of Maine will

suffer greatly."

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Clayton Penley, George Logan and

Gard Barker are working at North

Fryeburg, hoeing corn.

Mrs. Carrie Logan and Hilda spent

a day with Mrs. Hilda Donahue last

week.

Several from this vicinity attended

the services of the Thirteen Club

from Portland at Hunt's Corner Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Rugg and

children were Monday night callers at

Carrie Logan's.

There will be a Circle supper at

Hunt's Corner Thursday, June 23.

Mrs. Rose Eames and grandsons,

Lloyd Swan, are stopping at her farm

for the summer.

WEST STONEHAM

Albert Adams and Mr. and Mrs.

John Adams, also Florence Currier

were in Bridgton Thursday.

Thornton Currier took Mrs. Albert

Adams and daughter Elizabeth to

Fryeburg to get Jeanette Adams.

She has been spending a few days

with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trimble and

children called at John Adams' Sun-

day.

APPLE SCAB (AGAIN) THREATENS AT HIGHMOOR FARM

Apple growers are reported to be

relying on the current dry weather to

</div

**THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel;
John King, Hanover; Bryant Pond,
Gordon Chase, Leckie Mills;
Ralph Corkum,

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley grange met in regu-
lar session June 14th with Master
Bernard Rolfe in the chair. Deputy
Harold E. Pike was present and gave
some helpful advice and words of en-
couragement. The following program
was given:

A talk on the Present Political, Eco-
nomic and Religious Situation.

Bro. Gerald Cushing

Piano Selection and encore.

Bro. Richard Russell

Reading. Bro. Leland Grange

Song. Sister Ruby and Phyllis Ben-
nett with Mrs. Cushing at the piano.

Reading. Sister Gibson

Remarks. Bro. Daley of Bethel Grange

Grange closed in form with fifteen
members and twenty-five visitors pre-
sent. Refreshments of ice cream and
cake were served.

BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Grade V

Three pupils have achieved a won-
derful record in that they have not
been absent or tardy for the entire
school year. They are Dana Brooks,
John Berry, and Arlene Greenleaf.

The following received 100% in
spelling for the Spring term: Rich-
ard Andrews, Maynard Austin, Dana
Brooks, Paul Brown, Elsie Connor,
Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf,
Madeline Hall, Helen Lowe, Barbara
Lyons, Eva Merrill, and Edward Whe-
eler.

Research Shows Modern
Practices Are Copies

These archaeologists, who are always
digging up new facts from the old,
have brought to light some new sto-
ries to please us in that they are not so
remote after all.

Not only did one of the ancient
use the incantation plan for buying
slaves, but in Palestine some 3,500
years ago a poor man could acquire
a wife in the slave market and the
boy to his past masters.

Prof. Edward Chiera of the Univer-
sity of Chicago told about it at a con-
ference of the American Historical Asso-
ciation. The story, he said, can be seen
in the tablet found at the site
of the ancient living city of Nuzi.

There is the startling news in the
idea of buying one's teeth. The an-
cient Indians used some 1,700 years
before Christ made a rite of this hy-
giene act. Dr. George V. Polotsky,
also of the University of Chicago, said
only they used to take from living
trees, instead of toothpicks.

And these modern young newspaper
reporters who tear their hair when
their editors edit their "copy" may find
solace in the fact the ancient Egyp-
tians did the same thing, using chisel
on the hieroglyphics in place of pen-
cil. This was brought out by Prof.
John A. Wilson of the Institute.

Birthday Cakes

There are many birthday cake tra-
ditions. The most familiar is that the
young man or woman who puts out at
the candles with out puff will be mar-
ried before the next birthday marks
around, while another year of single-
ness is foretold by every candle left
burning.

By another version, the owner of
the birthday and cake makes a wish
as to be or she blows, the time of its
fulfillment being foretold by the can-
dles that remain. There is a variant
of this one whereby, if all the candles
go out, the guess is required to
bring about the realization of the
wish.

Shakespeare Country

The Shakespeare country of Eng-
land is visited every year by thou-
sands of Americans who come to view
the scenes associated with the life of
the famous Bard of Avon. Shaf-
ford-on-Avon is easily reached from
London in a few hours, and the entire
district can be covered in a day's trip.
Here are Shakespeare's birthplace, the
church in which he was baptized and
buried, the school he attended and the
homes of his family and friends. Near-
by Stratford, is the famous cottage
where Ann Hathaway lived and where
Shakespeare wedded her, and in the
neighboring village of Willmott's is the
home of his mother.

BIBLE TALK
BY
D. S. BROOKS

**ONESIMUS—A GOOD-FOR-NOTHING
SLAVE—REDEEMED!**

My good friends, I want you to read
and give as much heed to this mes-
sage as if I were standing before you,
and looking into your faces. I never
have experienced any difficulty in
holding the attention of an audience,
I have given the Holy Word a deep
study with the best commentaries
that Bible scholars have in use. Then
I present the Truth in my own pec-
uliar style. The following concerning
Onesimus, is one of the interesting
stories of the Scriptures. Please wipe
off the dust from that old Bible, over
there in the corner of the room. It may
be under a bunch of Sunday papers, or
back of some alluring love novels,
however, it is doubtless, there, some-
where; and when you have found it
please open its pages to the little Book
of Philemon. Some of you may not
know where to locate it—as many are
unfamiliar with the inspired Word. It
may be found in the last part of the
New Testament—between the Book of
Titus and the Epistle to the Hebrews.
It has but one chapter of twenty-five
verses. I thank God that it did not get
left out when the many books were
collected and bound together into that
magnificent volume known as the
Bible. Very often, I shall present these
messages clothed in present day lan-
guage; and I hope that you wont miss
one of them.—We live on a back road,
but we are as much alive as any other
thinking, human being; and you are
all going to know more about me, in
the not far distant future; so let us
start our acquaintance now. I wish to
cite you to the tenth and eleventh
verses of this little Epistle of Paul to
Philemon. Read all of this thy book.
Substitute "heart" for the old fas-
tinated synonym of "bowels," used in
the Bible signifying affection, and you
will get a better understanding of the
meaning. Now, turn to my text and
read, "I beseech thee for my son
 Onesimus, whom I have begotten in
my bonds; which in time past was to
thee unprofitable, but now profitable
to me and to me." I have thought
that the meeting of Paul and Philemon
must have taken place at Ephesus
where Paul was busy with revival
meetings. I am positive that Philemon
was a convert under the great
Apostle's preaching, and a great
friendship sprang up between these
men.

Slavery was almost universally car-
ried on in those days, and if a kind
master to his slaves became converted
to the Christian religion he thought
it was no sin to retain them. Philemon
had in his household a slave called
Onesimus a bad fellow. He was a
hard wine-drinker, and was often
drunken and a great trouble-maker.
This, with a lax disposition, made
presence, in that Godly house, al-
most unbearable.

Rome being the center of the civil-
ized world in those days, Onesimus
took it into his head to run away and
go over there, so as to return to his
heart's content. Many an other young
fellow has, in our generation, run
away from a good home on a sight-
seeing tour, to end up a worthless
trap, in some big city, without
money and without friends. This was
exactly the experience that happened
to Onesimus. He had ended up a cheap
career over there in Rome and found
himself without money or friends. St.
Paul's over there, too, in bonds; yet
it allowed his liberty around the city,
but must make his appearance in
court when summoned by the emperor.
Now listen—one of the open-air
preaching services has come to a close
and Onesimus wanders away with the
desperating crowd. Paul heads down
Broadway—out by the Appian Way—
next to the Tomb, to his little
lonely tent. On the way home from his
street meeting he spies an old fam-
iliar face of a fellow who is leaning back
to support against a drinking saloon.
The great preacher ponders who it
may be: "Where have I seen him?"
With a quick memory to recall faces
and incidents, he reasons, "This is
that poor drunken not whom I met
many years ago at Philippi's, back
there at Ephesus, on the continent of
Asia. I wonder what brought him to
Rome, so far away? Poor fellow—see
how dirty and ragged and disheveled
he looks; and hungry, too. He does
not look as if he had eaten anything
for a week. I must do something to
help him at once!" Now some folk
who think they are very generous,
if they do anything to help a tramp
would have taken the smallest piece
of money they carried in their pocket
and given it to him and said, "Go—
buy yourself some crackers." And they
would have gone on so puffed up and
conceited with their great (?) ser-
vice for the "poor guy" that they would
have rehearsed it in the ears of their
friends for the next six months. But
Paul was tactful and used a different
method. He says, "How-do-you-do,
friend Onesimus. It has been many

He Didn't Invite the Guests to His Party



years since we met. How fortunate upon golden harps and chanting the
for me, I have come across you. It is Redeemer's praise, he would stand out
so lonely over to my little tent with against all their appeals for better
no one with whom I can talk. I am things, and would profane God with
sure I shall have the pleasure of your his hand raised to Heaven. We are
company, tonight. My accommodations going to subtract eleven from one
are modest, but you will be welcome hundred. It leaves eighty nine—won-
and made comfortable." Paul had suf- derful prospects—who might be won
ficient means to get along from his to a pure life and everlasting hap-
own earnings as a tent maker. The piness, if Christians lived up to their
invitation needs not be given twice, privileges as savours of their fellow
and the two walk along together, chat- men. What about it friends? Do you
pleasantly. By and by Paul says, profess to love Christ and have never
"This is the place. Walk in and make invited your neighbor to accept
yourself at home. Here is a foot tub him, or your physician, grocer, milk
and plenty of refreshing water to man, banker, postman—or any other
bathe your poor, tired, aching feet." With whom you have dealings? Can it
Then the two partake of a good, be possible that you talk upon all
wholesome meal. At bed-time, the host other subjects and keep silent as to
said, "Before I retire, I always read the most important of all? God will
the Word and pray." At this the guest require a rendering of our account,
at first appeared distressed; and then when we go up to meet him in glory.
resigned himself to his fate. He fully
Listens—
"Oh, how I fear thee, living God,
With deepest, tenderest fears.
And worship thee with humble hopes
And penitential tears.

"I shall see the King in his beauty,
In the land that is far away,
When the shadows at length have
Halted,
And the darkness has turned to day.
"To behold the Chief of ten thousand
Ah, my soul, this were joy enough;
Twill suffice for the bliss of heaven
That the Lamb is the light thereof."

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The enthusiastic ball players, "The
Molly O'keets," fought a hard contest
game with the Oxfordians on the af-
ternoon of June 19, meeting with de-
feat at the hands of the Mill scrap-
pers. A return engagement will be
held in the near future.

The Willing Workers will serve a
dinner at the Union Methodist Church
on Wednesday of this week. Invited
guests are the Friendly Class of the
Universal Church of West Paris.

Union School gave an exceptionally
interesting program on Monday even-
ing, June 12, at its school graduation

exercises. There were two to complete
the grammar school course. Miss Alta

Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson, and Miss

Emil Helkkinen of South Wood-
stock. Miss Hendrickson will enter

Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, this fall;

and Miss Helkkinen will take a course

at West Paris High. Special awards

of merit were given to several

in the grades for health. Many others

received pins for perfect attendance

for the school year. One exception-
ally high standing pupil for attendance

was Miriam Hendrickson who started

in school attendance four years ago

and for the entire school period has

not missed a day. Miriam received a
beautiful gold piece, a gift which was

most worthily earned and highly ap-
preciated by the recipient. The pro-
gram follows:

Welcome, Lucy Curtis

Song, Hail to Our Banner Flag, Seven Girls

The Name of Washington, Ten Children

Song, Clap It Down, Seven Pupil

Capt's Flag at Sea, Five Boys

Play, Alison Hense

Hoist Battalions, Seven Children

Banner Class, Seven Children

Poem, A Patriotic Girl, Holst Koekel

Colors of the Flag, Three Girls

Duet, Singing Through, Alta Hendrickson, Holst Koekel

Play, Mix Well and Stir, Miriam Hendrickson

Presentation of Diplomas to Graduates, Superintendent Ray Robinson

Star Spangled Banner, Three Girls

Those taking part in "Mix Well and

Stir" were Kenneth Kennison, Alta

Hendrickson, Earl Swinton, Audrey

Crocker, Vernon Poland, Leon Po-

land Jr., Holst Koekel, Lucy Curtis,

Jerlean Kennison, Tolsto Koekel,

and Ernest Curtis Jr., Miss Mary

Hendrickson, teacher was coach.

On the morning of June 11 the

White Mountains were as white with

now as in the middle of the winter.

Albany—Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanderson of
Stoneham, Mass., spent the past week
at their camp at the Five Kezars.

The Dresser school reunion which

was held June 18th, was well attend-
ed.

Arlene Jordan is visiting at Ernest

Brown's while her mother, Mrs. Jo-

sophie Sanderson, and Faye Lord are

visiting relatives and friends in New

Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Walter Lord and family entertained

friends from Boston several days last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie McAllister of

Fryeburg were in this place recently.

Dr. Gusman and family are stop-
ping at Roy Lord's.

Mrs. John Fox and June Brown at-
tended graduation at Bridgton Acad-
emy.

Mrs. Mabel Sloan and son Theodore

of Norway are staying at their farm

in Norway.

Winfield Sloan is doing carpenter

work at Norway.

Diamonds by Thousands

THE BLESSED BARRIER

By FANNIE HURST

From McClure's Newspaper Syndicate
(TWSU Service)

anomaly of his position, was treated with considerations that hurt more than helped. All of his childhood, Sterling had yearned for the hearty reprimands handed out so unselfconsciously to the Bullock children. No childish dispute had ever been settled against him. The alien deferred to!

The same way now with his retarded decision. With not one other of his children would Proseow have been so indulgent. Terry was a concrete example. Even Shirley, the only girl in the group, had never met the quality of indulgence that had been meted out to Sterling.

It made the bitterness and the hurtling and the secret gnawing pain of being special, and a little outside the dear, inner group of people who were dearer than dear to him, almost too vast to borne.

It was not alone the sense of being the outsider, it was the knowledge that their unspoken sense of it kept them all so cruelly considerate, so deferential to his special position.

Not even his foster father was to sense this out as the secret of the curious problem confronting him in this foster son of his.

Too bad. Most gifted member of the family. Brains. Talent. Will get his bearings in time, of course. But a curious sick kind of psychology to the lad. Doesn't care a great deal about anything. Fine intelligence. High strung, but not unduly nervous. Sensitive, of course. But somewhere in the machinery of the boy's fine mind, a monkey wrench.

For a while Shirley had seemed to have easiest access to the confidence of Sterling. They were so close; so filled with admiration, each for the other. Their entire childhood had been like that. Moreless in their repartee, gibe and banter, they were nonetheless closer than any other two of the children.

But then at this stage, when more often Sterling had become the noncommittal dilettante, even Shirley had fallen back defeated. Something was eating Shirley.

However, in the end it was Shirley who was to find her way into the tormented labyrinth of Sterling's dilemma.

The recital of his years of secret anguish and hurt and jealousies came from him one night in a torrent, on the heels of a discussion they had been having together on the subject of his refusal to compete for an art prize.

Sentence by sentence, revealing commitment by commitment, the strange secret tortures of the years lay revealed.

"I'm too jealous, Shirley. Too eaten with the devilish pain of being an outsider to the people I love best in the world, to care about anything. I'm sickened before I start. You can't want anything badly enough to go out and get it when you're eaten with a devil like that. Moreless always he that way with me. Homesickness, heart sickness, to be one of a group that will always too consciously and conscientiously try to make me think I am what I am not."

"You fool," said Shirley, after hours of letting this too long dammed-up confession flow from him. "You darling, blessed, adorable idiot. The only thing, Sterling, that has made all these late years of mine the grand humdums years that they have been, is the fact that you are not one of us in the sense you mean. Fool, Darling fool. Please, please don't sit there pretending you don't know what I mean. Sterling—how terrible it would be if really you were of us."

Suddenly, seeing her there in radiance that was as beautiful as it was unmistakable to him, Sterling old see all, and seeing, came to bless the fact that he was not one of them?

Coal Mined in Great Britain Since Year 1239

The first charter giving liberty to the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne to dig coal was granted by Henry III in 1239, and was denominated "sea coal" on account of its being shipped to places at a distance. In the year 1251, this trade had so extended that laws were passed for its regulation.

In Scotland coal was worked at about the same time and a charter was granted in 1251, in favor of the Earl of Dumfries, in the county of Fife, giving the right of digging coal to the lands of Pittencrieff, adjoining the convent.

Coal began to be used for smelting about the beginning of the Seven-

teenth century.

The working of coal gradually increased until the beginning of the Eighteenth century, when the steam engine was brought forward in the year 1705, and was applied to collieries in the vicinity of Newcastle about the year 1715. This enabled produced a new era in the mining industry at Great Britain and collieries were opened in every quarter and the coal trade increased to an astonishing extent.

You know after all, Sterling, your father, in spite of his wealth, could never be wealthy enough to encourage a dilettante in the family." A flush ran beneath the pallor of the best-looking member of the Bullocks. Ann had struck in. Proseow, and rightly, would not permit one of his sons to live off of his largess much less Sterling, the outsider.

How to convey to these dear, warm, sleepless people that gnawing, aching sense of his outsideness. The very coloring of his eyes and half of his face foster brother and sisters was something. Sterling could never look upon without the cold sense of being alien sweeping through the lonely inner moods of his desolation.

The inflows were blood, every one of them, blue-eyed, straw-haired. Dark, aloof, alone, he stood in their dear, kind world—the alien whose isolation no one dared mention. The alien, who by very virtue of the

U. S. PLANS LIBRARY OF CRIME RECORDS

BIGGEST UNDERTAKING OF KIND EVER ATTEMPTED.

Washington.—The most ambitious and far-reaching program of scientific criminal identification ever undertaken in being quietly pressed here by the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

Under a new division of identification and information of the bureau, a nation-wide campaign, in which 4,000 police departments and other agencies are co-operating, is under way to build up in Washington an exhaustive national library of finger-print records and other crime data.

Already finger-prints of 1,750,000 male and female lawbreakers have been secured, classified and filed, and 1,700 cards are being added every day. Over 3,500,000 cards containing names and aliases of criminals already have been collected.

Against this unprecedented assembly of crime records Scotland Yard is said to have only 500,000 sets of fingerprints. Under the new plan, wherever an infraction of the law occurs in the United States, even though a minor offense is involved, duplicate fingerprints, with accompanying data, are immediately sent on to Washington by the local police. There search of the files is made to determine whether identical prints are already on file under the same name, or some alias. So efficient is the classifying and filing system that the average search requires but from three to five minutes.

Often the offender is discovered to have committed a crime in another part of the country. Out of every 100 sets of prints sent to Washington previous records are found in 37 cases and data on the offender's past life is reported back to the local authorities within 48 hours.

Beginning July 1 all applicants for United States government jobs will be required to submit to fingerprinting. Out of 1,000 applicants for Christmas postal jobs the government found that 11 had criminal records, as revealed by the fingerprint division. The army has found 55 criminals out of 1,000 enlisted men.

Giant Airship, Sister of Akron, Taking Shape

Akron, Ohio.—A giant, gaunt skeleton of framework is rapidly shaping up into what will be the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship.

Workers are swiftly proceeding on the durathium skeleton which has attained a length of more than 350 feet. The sixth main frame has been raised into position and crews are now engaged in constructing the giant fins to which will be attached the movable control surfaces.

Crews are making faster progress on the Macon than was achieved on the Akron because of their previous experience. Both design and construction are identical on the two ships.

The point of procedure, however, is different. Construction work on the Akron was carried forward from amidships to the prow first. On the Macon, crews are proceeding from amidships to the stern before constructing the forward part of the ship.

The Macon will have three keels, or "gangways," which are being installed as work progresses on the hull. One keel lies along the bottom center line of the airship; the other two, on each side in a line with the engines.

Vet Wants Compensation for Corps War Gave Him

New Orleans.—Claiming that rigorous wartime drilling gave him "inearable corps" on the bottom of his feet, Willie Lee Johnson, World war veteran, appeared in Federal court here and asked full disability payment under provisions of the war risk insurance act. Johnson, a railway brakeman by trade, said he had been unable to follow his profession since his discharge.

Heads of the Veterans' Bureau

and the American Legion

opposed the claim.

Johnson, 43, a former member of the

Red Cross, said he had been

unable to walk since he was

discharged in 1919.

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Under Frozen Star's By George Marsh

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—From his fur post, where Jim, the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, sights an overturned canoe in the lake. With Jimmy, who is prone to be a friend to the Indians, comes his son, Andrew, son of his wife, the widow Lee-Blond, daughter of his rival in the fur business. Made comfortable at the guest house, Jimmy's son, Andrew, and companion, LeBlond, with Paradis, his unscrupulous half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl, Omar, who has run away from home, and the meeting is embarrassing, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunet House.

CHAPTER II.—Before daybreak, Andrew and Jim arrange to exchange goods on the trail, but Andrew, who is not much of a trapper, is forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving him half-drowned among the ice floes.

CHAPTER III.—Jim, with Omar, goes to discuss plans with his superior, Andrew Christie. Displeased at the idea of sending Andrew to the north, Jim is rebuked by Paradis and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving him half-drowned among the ice floes.

CHAPTER IV.—After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Paradis, Jim and Andrew arrange to return to the north, but the Indians, who are mutual friends, though resting months apart before they see each other again, are not so friendly. When Jim and Andrew, in their eagerness to reach the LeBlond post, are captured by Indians, Jim and Andrew, though they have been separated, are not harmed.

CHAPTER V.—Jim, visiting the Indian camp, in the Pinecone country, finds Paradis has elicited their superior position to determine the actions of the Indians. Jim and Andrew, though they have been separated, are not harmed.

CHAPTER VI.—Jim, traveling from camp to camp, denounces Jim's walk "individually man," and a paid agent of Paradis and LeBlond, meeting with some Indians, who are mutual friends, on a mysterious journey which they hope will result in the overthrow of Jim and Andrew. Jim and Andrew make an open attack on Jim and Omar, but they drive off the attackers. Paradis says apes, after shooting smoke, Jim's favorite drink.

CHAPTER VII.—Camping on the night, the two travelers roll their skins on the ground, and, though the Indians attempt to knife the men separately in the blankets, Jim and Andrew, in their eagerness to be free, make a hole through the skin to the outside, thereby gaining a friend. They set out to find their al-

ley, Chaco.

CHAPTER VIII.—On the way down the river, heading north? Jim heard Omar ask in Ojibwa.

"Yes, our dogs heard them, and in the morning there was the fresh trail in the young snow."

"Would an Indian pass your camp in the night?"

"No, he would stop; it was a strange place."

Omar turned to meet the glittering eyes of his chief. "I'm starting, now! We can't stay any longer—we've got to cover both trails north!" insisted Jim. "But the Wind is in me; you take the Starship and travel until you're sure I'm not ahead of you; then back track and follow me down the Wind, with the dogs, and come back. We may not find them."

"You are faster than one," objected Omar. "My dogs have good rest, yours not."

"He is fast, Omar!" Jim started across the trail, following his own trail. "I want to meet him alone." Then he cast a worried eye, ready to start, already starting.

Down the lake, purple under the stars, James six dogs galloped into the north.

CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XV

CHAPTER XVI

CHAPTER XVII

CHAPTER XVIII

CHAPTER XIX

CHAPTER XX

CHAPTER XXI

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TWENTY
YEARS AFTER

By FANNIE HURST

By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
(WNU Service)OU talk about your dramatic
panoramas of life!What is more stirring than
than a glimpse backward, say
the twenty years that follow the
graduation of any given group.College reunion is a singularly
poignant. It is a stock taking,a moment of resume backward,
and women who have not pausedthe race of life long enough even to
complain it as a spectacle, are here
to face the evidence.Twenty years after graduation,
I failed in the race or reached
goal?Men who had not met for those
years were about to come to see
for the first time; two men who
had been inseparable through four
years of high school and four subse-
quent years at their state university.The Heavenly Twins, they had been
closely called during those years
of their intimacy. It had been a nice
reunion, ceasing, it is true, after
a year to have any active signifi-
cance, or, for that matter, anything of
anywise quality, because the paths
of the two boys diverged instantly.Tyson went to Boston to found
shipbuilding business in the yards
of his uncle.Nipher returned to his home
to take up his father's business
exclusively.Offhand it was pretty much as Ty-
son had foreseen it would be. Stuffy,
smelly, little old house. Smelly of
horsehair and many, many gone yes-
terdays. Shabby gentility. Servantless.Madaline, a faded, gentle
enough person with the persistently
low voice of the deaf and the eager
listening manner. Two nice, normal
youngsters. A bedroom, scrupulously
clean, but that smelled monotonously
of the years. Oh, yes, Tyson had been
right. The first glimpse of the place
showed that.Deadly, shabby, gentility. Neat pov-
erty. Routine. Monotony. Poverty.
Drawing power.It was in connection with an enter-
prise to launch some gigantic boats
in the bosom of this body of water
that Tyson was returning to his home.In the twenty years since his gradu-
ation from the state university, he
had not set foot in it.Reports of his fine success had come
in, it is true. Some of the dec-
orative monthly magazines had carried
photographs of the Tyson country es-
tate just outside Boston. The sailing
of the big steamships bound for
Europe frequently carried the name ofTyson and Mrs. Reed Tyson, and
year his son was graduated from
the university the papers were quite
excited with the story of the ship
magician's son shipping for South America
and a fruit steamer. From-the-hot-
up sort-of-thing which the Ameri-
can public loves to observe, and ad-
mire in the sons of its millionaires.Nipher had followed Tyson's career
closely. Living as he did in the
laboratory right on the quiet
frame house he continued to occupy
after the death of his parents, Nipher
had the leisure to watch with close
interest the various aspects of the
outside world which interested him.Tyson's career captured his curios-
ity not only because it happened to
lie around the person of an old
valued friend, but because it illus-
trated a sociological and economic as-
pect of his country. It was interesting
to study the success of a man like
Tyson and to ponder over just what
conditions made his kind of position
possible.Nipher married a few years later
than Tyson. Where Tyson had chosen
an eastern girl of some social promi-
nence, Nipher made what was consid-
ered, even in his town, a peculiar al-
liance. He married a girl named
Madaline de Fond, daughter of a
French Canadian who had drifted
across the lake from Quebec and
trained a more or less precarious ex-
istence as a veterinarian. Madaline
was not only a rather plain, quiet girl,
but she had quite a marked affliction.She had been deaf, hear-
ing only slightly with the left ear,
ever held her one evening at the
induction exercises of the Central
High School, where in spite of her
deafness, she was graduated with
honors. One year later they were
married.There were two children, normal
longers, with nests located.One of Nipher's favorite occupations
was he was not working in his labor-
atory and doing important mod-
eling of animals for some of the
great museums in the country, was per-
forming ear operations for Madalineso that she might be enabled to hear
more clearly.Long years after his death, the
other ear drum was to earn great
rewards for his grandchildren.But when Tyson returned to his
own city, the Niphers were living the
quiet and uneventful lives of small
people of limited income.Madaline had no servant and took
care of her two children. Nipher
himself spent the long hours of the
day at work in his laboratory with
one assistant, and although he
had come to be regarded as the prime
authority in his field, museum experts

WEST PARIS

Miss Minnie Stevens is visiting her
nephew, Dr. R. Nelson Hatt, and family
at Springfield, Mass.Mrs. Evelyn Gray left Sunday even-
ing for Stamford, Conn., where
she will spend the week with her
daughter, Miss Agnes L. Gray, who
has taught school for some time in
Connecticut. After visiting places of
interest in New York they will return
home in Miss Gray's auto, visiting
friends in Massachusetts. They will
spend the summer at Miss Gray's
camp, Graylock, Locke Mills.Mrs. Albert Jackson spent the week
end in Portland with friends. Mr.
Jackson and his mother, Mrs. Philia
Mayhew, motored to Portland to accom-
pany her home Monday morning.
The Good Will Society and Friendly
Class were guests of the Willing
Workers of South Woodstock Tuesday.
A fine dinner was enjoyed at noon and
a pleasing program was presented by
the entertaining society in the after-
noon.Horatio R. Dunham of Los Angeles,
Calif., is the guest of his sister-in-
law, Mrs. Clara Dunham, and his ne-
phew, Carl P. Dunham.Quite a number of people went to
Albany Sunday to hear Henry Mor-
rill. Among them were Mr. and Mrs.
E. R. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cur-
tis and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barden,
Mrs. Martha Kendall, and Glendale
Ring.H. A. Wollerschlaeger and friend, Mr.
King of Lynn, Mass., spent the week
end with his niece, Mrs. Leon Proctor.Irving Herrick has recovered from
his illness of pneumonia which caused
him to lose the last two weeks of
school.Mrs. John Bereski has gone to Old
Orchard to work for the season. She
is employed in the same place as for
two seasons past. Mr. and Mrs. Ha-
rold Wagar, Mr. Bereski, and Mrs. H.
L. Patch motored to Old Orchard
with her.Mrs. Mabel A. Mann is visiting rel-
atives in Portland.Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr.,
are spending a few days at Mandeville,
Mass.

Mrs. Emma Berry was at Norway

last week, the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. Ernest Jackson, and family.Wilber Yates opened a new road
house at Greenwood City Saturday
noon. They are having the dwelling
house on the place remodeled, and
Mrs. Yates will go later to live there.Through the courtesy of Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Stearns the Good Will So-
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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 210 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. **WEAR BEAN**, Bethel. 291f

For Sale—1 second hand cook stove in good condition. Also Maytag Electric Washer, \$35. E. P. LYON. 61f

For Sale—Trailer. Herrick Bros. Co., Bethel. 12

FOR SALE—Two horse 1931 mowing machine, hay rake, and hay rack with dump cart body, also standing grass for sale. Est. Brainerd C. Burbank, by Dorothea Burbank, Adm. 211f

Miscellaneous

Place orders Fridays for Baked Beans, Brown Bread, and Home Cooking at the MAPLE LUNCH, Bethel. 12

I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street, Phone 52-4. 41f

**Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap-
pers Supplies**, bought, sold and ex-
changed. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and
Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231f

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10:45 Morning Worship. The Boy Scouts are to be our guests at this service. The Pastor will have at his subject, "Bitter Sweet."

There are some things that are sweet to the taste that leave bad results to those who indulge themselves in them.

There are habits that we form that are pleasant, but destructive in their consequences.

"There is a way that seemeth good unto man; but the end thereof is death."

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. C. Dabell, Minister
9:45 Sunday School, Supt. Evans Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship. The entire services of the day are dedicated to the children of the church. Teachers are requested to attend with their classes. A cordial invitation is extended to the parents to be present. This is a union service in which the Church and Sunday School unite their forces.

6:30 Epworth League service. Leader Adelaine Bean. An invitation is extended by the League to the members of the church to be present.

7:30 Evening Service. The Epworth League will furnish special music. A special intent to being manifested in their evening services and we look for a larger attendance. Come and add your inspiration.

7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer Service.

Friday evening the District Superintendent Carl N. Garland will hold his quarterly conference at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Monday Evening at 10 o'clock
Saturday morning at 10:45
Topic "Christian Science"

We cordially invite you to our
7:30 p.m. meeting.

Born

In Bethel June 12 to the wife of Warren Brown of Bethel a son.

In South Paris, June 13, to the wife of George L. Chapman, a daughter, Alice Chapman.

In South Paris, June 14, to the wife of Carl F. Johnson, a son, Edward Johnson.

In South Paris, June 15, to the wife of Arthur Allen, a son.

In South Paris, June 16, to the wife of George C. Jones, a daughter,

Married

In Liverpool Falls, June 16, to Rev. C. B. Silver, Charles J. Haslett and Miss Louise E. Haslett both of Bangor.

In Bethel, June 16, to Rev. L. A. Edwards, Charles Whitney Italy of Bethel, Maine, and Miss Gertie Louise Saunders of Hanover.

In Buckfield, June 17, by Rev. W. McLeod, Arthur Lester French of Turner and Miss Ruthie Anna Allen of Buckfield.

Died

In Ipswich, Mass., June 17, Dr. Eugene Anthony Finkley, formerly of Norway, aged 63 years.

In Norway, June 18, Mrs. Maude Martin, wife of Rev. W. McLeod, aged 62 years.

In Mountain Lakes, N. J. John G. Van Horne, a summer resident of Norway, aged 78 years.

Complete Results of Contested State and County Offices in Primary Election of Last Monday

DEMOCRATIC Governor	Brann	Dunford	Perkins	Richardson	Thurston Register of Probate	Seaver Rovell	REPUBLICAN Governor	Ames	Barrows	Carlton	Martin	Spear Beedy	Rep. to Congress	Beede	Chair State Senators	Maximino	Stanley	Stowell	Judge of Probate	Hastings	Henry Sheriff	Davis	Simmon County Attorney	Abbott	Howard	County Commissioners	Brown	Wright
Albany	2	1	0	0	17	8	6	6	1	4	9	4	20	3	11	11	23	9	57	40	38	50	19	6	22	3	17	
Andover	0	0	1	0	205	169	114	66	29	28	84	9	171	32	117	118	80	204	12	30	119	169	39	139	37	133		
Brownfield	3	0	2	0	29	13	9	28	9	20	23	8	66	10	20	73	36	32	29	8	59	54	16	44	38	25		
Buckfield	7	0	1	0	21	12	12	23	17	36	8	4	88	12	29	40	46	77	19	32	50	75	16	71	50	24		
Byron	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	5	5	1	1	11	1	3	1	10	9	4	11	2	7	7	6	1	9		
Canton	1	1	1	0	20	18	6	15	23	8	15	1	62	9	33	29	27	38	18	26	30	40	14	44	31	28		
Denmark	4	1	0	0	5	3	4	14	6	25	42	4	62	19	28	65	52	0	16	57	40	23	44	31	28			
Dixfield	1	0	0	0	9	5	5	164	26	46	45	32	217	74	112	134	305	153	150	146	146	160	129	191	334	47		
Fryeburg	2	0	2	0	30	12	11	181	53	39	78	47	253	151	171	283	110	254	130	231	80	269	144	97				
Gilead	0	0	0	0	19	8	0	8	0	3	1	2	14	5	3	9	15	2	3	11	14	1	7	3	8			
Greenwood	4	0	0	0	30	14	8	6	1	3	3	0	12	3	11	4	2	11	4	9	6	13	0	9	1	9		
Hanover	1	0	0	1	38	20	0	3	2	40	26	2	36	3	12	11	21	26	17	10	30	24	9	8	3	7		
Hartford	0	0	0	0	28	12	10	37	3	19	1	0	50	4	32	26	32	37	15	40	14	44	12	31	38	15		
Hebron	1	0	0	0	4	3	0	12	32	42	41	4	98	18	67	49	51	60	46	31	83	102	15	73	52	39		
Hiram	2	0	3	0	47	18	28	57	42	27	15	5	111	30	105	49	69	60	60	38	77	74	50	75	58	55		
Lincoln Pl.	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	4	2	0	3	0	4	2	1	2	1	4	3	5	1	3	0	5	3	0		
Lovell	1	0	0	0	26	14	11	17	4	23	10	45	17	25	51	52	32	41	24	15	49	46	13	62	15	34		
Magalloway Pl.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6	1	5	5	0	2	6	0	2	4	3	1	3	5	1		
Mason	1	0	0	0	6	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	2	0		
Mexico	21	12	3	1	167	76	81	112	61	69	104	43	320	79	334	163	141	139	263	261	161	181	227	188	272	128		
Milton Pl.	1	0	0	0	4	2	2	2																				